lend it to a syndicate which will pay but

The bank will profit to terminate the
contract, and will offer to surrender the
bonds if the \$1,250,000 originally loaned is
returned. But the syndicate does not want
the bonds, nor has it the money in cash to
pay for them. The affair will terminate in
the sale of the bonds to the Treasury, which
does want them and has the money to pay

for them.

Two Appointments in Pennsylvania.

This is Mr. Windom's whole plan in a nut-shell. A strong and powerful combination, not to call it a conspiracy, has been formed to force the government to pay exorbitant prices for its bonds. Like all
speculations conducted on a margin, the
scheme was vulnerable, and Secretary
Windom, with his extended Wall-street experience, quickly perceived the weak spot.
There were indications to-day that some
of the speculators had conjectured the Secretary's plan and realized their defeat. The
offerings of bonds to the Treasury which offerings of bonds to the Treasury, which have been as low as \$20,000 in a day, suddenly rose to \$2,300,000. It looked as though some of the deposited bonds were being sold. It is not impossible that the whole block will be presented within a week and the deposits altogether withdrawn, or rather turned over to the banks that hold

The amount of money in circulation would actually be increased, as the Treasury has on deposit only \$1,100 per \$1,000 bond, while it is ready to pay \$1,270, and will consequently have to draw upon the surplus in the Treasury vaults for \$170.

The Secretary had a long interview with the President to-day, when he explained the plan in detail. It is hardly necessary to say that it has his approval. A large to say that it has his approval. A large number of dispatches and letters were received at the department and at the White House, to-day, from ill-advised persons who had heard that the Secretary proposed to withdraw the deposits, and they feared a financial catastrophe would follow. When they come to understand that by the Secretary's plan the business interests of the country will not be disturbed, while the only persons affected will be a few speculators who have failed to carry their point it is likely their protests will be point it is likely their protests will be

PENSION BUREAU DISMISSALS. Several Employes Engaged in Riegal Rerat-

ings Removed by Mr. Raum. WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—The resignations of J. Edgar Engle, of Pennsylvania, the as-Geo. A. Bond, of Pennsylvania, a clerk in the Western division of the Pension Office, have been requested. The pensions of the two last named were rerated prior to the time covered by the report of the commission, hence their names do not appear in that list. It is understood that when these cases were brought to the at-tention of Commissioner Tanner he called upon them to refund the amount of money paid to them under the rerating. Their response was, it is said, that they had already expended the money and were utterly unable to make them the sixty days' notice required by law with a view to recover-ing the money by legal process if possible. General Raum has already ordered the payment of future pension to these men to be stopped until the whole amount said to have been illegally drawn is recovered. It is expected that other removals will be made in the near future. Samuel R. Hersey, assistant chief of the Western division of the Pension Office, and Vm. P. Davis, assistant chief of the middle division, have also been asked to resign. They were, it is said, among those who have had their pensions rerated re-

PENSIONS FOR VETERANS. Residents of Indiana and Illinois Whose Claims Have Been Allowed.

Pensions have been granted the following-named Indianians:

Original Invalid—James Lillpop, Adyeville;
R. D. Edingfield, Zanesville; E. Clapp, Hartsville; Thomas B. Carey, Fairland; Joshua C. Thompson, North Salem; W. H. Scullen, Comanche; S. A. Smith, Mixerville; George Willis, Osgood; David Badger, Pucker Brush; Alfred B. Myers, Logansport; John B. Jones, Dunkirk; William Ott, Rushville; James E. Washington, Atlanta; E. Lester, Crothersville; Charles S. Hilton, Fort Wayne; John W. Agnew, Cyclone; filt in, Fort Wayne; John W. Agnew, Cyclone; ames F. Sultivan. Anderson; Alonzo D. Green fartinsburg; E. Thomas J. Shorb, Lancaster; W Maudlove, Barney; William A. Cheever, arper; wm. L. Golding, Marion; Thaddeus J. attle, Majenica; Joseph Miller, Delphi; James Myers, Null's Mills; John W. Bildenback, New

Increase—George W. Edwards, Nebraska; John Burns, Indianapolis; William H. Burton, Lake Village; James Heinbaugh, alias Heincach, Plaiuville; J. Francis Black, Mishawaka; Hiram Hyde, Kant; Fancis Vanzant, Woodbury; Robert Lawson, Harrell; George Robinson, Mount Liberty; John A. Johnson, Orleans; Milton Huffman, Fairview; John Burk, Bedford; Thomas Taylor, Rockport; Stephen Bruce, Poston; Cornelius O'Banion, Lebanon; Alva B. Parks, Hammond; Thomas Siggins, South Bend; Tobia D. Butler. homas Siggins, South Bend; Tobis D. Butle laska; James Watson, Covington; Henderso teFarland, McCordsville; Thomas Gibbi McFarland, McCordsville; Thomas Gibbin, Wright's Corner; William Hall, North Madison; Napoleon B. Moore, Odon; Robert Tuttle, Saline City; John W. Ragan, Greencastle; Archibald Shields, De'aney's Creek; James Yoking, Ilion; James H. Flanagin, Milltown; John H. Puley, Hackleman; Joseph Barnes, Wheeler; James W. Stallings, Elizabeth; William Rowin, Patriot; William Tennis, Indianapolis; Ferdinand A. Souchi, Rosewood; George W. Glassford, Portland; William Herndon, Cornettsville, Joshua P. Bartlett, Pleasant Lake.

rease-John Bush, Mishawaka; Philip Schuh Brookville; Wm. C. Thompson, Shelbyville; Jas. Draggoo, Concord; Jacob Hendricks, Decatur; Draggoo, Concord; Jacob Hendricks, Decatur; Wm. McQuality, Riley; Vincent Anderson, Quin-ey; Simon A. Holt, Richmond; Wm. Stump. Mor-gantown; Edwin R. Douglas, Crawfordsville; Le-roy M. Mains, Seymour; Wm. Robbins, Franklin; Tilman H. Crider, Bringhurst; Jas, M. McLean, New Washington; Henry R. Parshali, Richmond; Frederick Hammmer, Selvin; John H. Bleg, Roll-

Original Widows, etc.—Cynthia E., widow of Jackson Coon, Princeton: Catherine, widow of Henry B. Bozzell, Taylorville; Martha A., mother of Thos. A Landreth, Georgia; Martha, widow of James W. Albert, Giendale; Phœbe Hunter, former widow of John Baker, Marco; Nancy, widow of John Bush, Mishawaka; Nancy, mother of Renj. E. Pugh, Hammond; Clarissa, widow of Renj. E. Pugh, Hammond; Renj. E. P Charles Ross, Wamaka; Mary E., widow of Ed-mund H. Moore, Columbus; Sophia, widow of Alexander D. Hancock, Mt. Vernon; Mary A., widow of John W. Clark, Scottsburg; Jacob, father of John H. Nerhood, Arcola.

TO RESIDENTS OF ILLINOIS. Original Invalid-Daniel C. Groves, Olney; Wm. Shields, Ripley; John E. Morris, Winnebago; Wm. M. Ragan, Macomb; George W. Fedrow, (de-ceased), Iuka; Thomas Clow, Georgetown; Her-man Lutz; Grant Forks; Wm. H. Suvern, Paris; Aiphens Studebaker, Herrick; Jonathan Holder,

Increase—John Harmis, Roodhouse; Thomas J. Stigall, Noble; John J. Gray, Chicago; Samuel Bennett, Meredosia; John A. Williams, Vergennes; Edgar Lawrence, Peoria; Jonas Stranberg, Gaha; James H. Brown, Carbondale; Francis M. Jack-son, Ridgeway; Nicholas S. McCown, Fairfield; Charles Tonay, Louisville; Joshua Spatth, Martin Charles Topay, Louisville; Joshua Smith; Martin-ville; Felix A. Burgess, Robinson; Arthur Preece, Mound Station: Wm. Gentz, West Salem; James C. Anderson, Browning; Allen S. Gum, Marseilles; Wm. Smith, Oblong; John Kadel, Rock Falls; Wm. A. Lacey, Pearl Depot; Wm. H. Harris, Widows, etc.-Sarah E., widow

chard H. Hart, Chicago; Martha A. McConnell, Restoration - Alice, widow of William Duanes, ricago: Mary A., widow of George M. Bevard, rtersville, Litzabeth, widow of Anton Shetler, ettersville, Helen S., widow of John A. Fisher, Oliver, brother of Anderson Osborne,

MINOR MATTERS.

blicans Will Caucus Over House Oficers Next Saturday-Western Men Pleased.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 .- Western candidates for the speakership consider that they have won a good point in having the cancus which is to make the nomination meet at noon instead of at night on Saturday of next week. This will give time, in event there is a dead-lock or long-continued balloting, to make combinations, as the caneus, if prolonged, will naturally adjourn about 5 o'clock in the afternoon until 8 o'clock in the evening. The call for the caucus was taken around to the candidates first for their signatures by Mr. McComas, of Maryland, who is inclined to support a stern candidate. Colonel Henderson, of lows, wanted the caucus held on Friday night, which would, in the event of delay n making a choice, give Western candihe situation to-night is practically unged from that of twenty-four hours

Laglish Violators of the Alien Labor Law. ASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—The United les district attorney at Norfolk, Va., yesterday instructed to bring suits not certain English cotton-brokers for time, too, as to when your rheumatism will yield to Hood's Sarsaparilla. Try it.

Two Appointments in Pennsylvania. WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.-The President made the following appointments to-day: Thomas J. Powers, of Pennsylvania, to be naval officer of the customs in the district of Philadelphia; John J. Ridgeway, of Pennsylvania, to be surveyor of customs in the district of Philadelphia.

General Notes.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WASHINGTON, Nov. 22. - Congressman Outhwaite, of the capital district of Ohio, has nipped in the bud the efforts of his friends to boom him for the senatorship to succeed Mr. Payne. He says he will not be a candidate, and predicts the election of Calvin S. Brice without serious

Prof. Langston, the colored orator who has figured prominently in the recent campaigns, and who was a candidate for Congress in his district, is here pushing his contest, and says he will be seated. The appointment of Richard A. Durnan, of Connersville, to be chief of a division in

the Pension Office, at a salary of \$2,000 a year, was announced officially to-day, Miss Tanner, daughter of the late Commissioner of Pensions, has already taken Mr. Durnan's old position as confidential secretary to Treasurer Huston. To-day's bond offering and acceptances stered four-and-a-halfs, \$3,800, at \$1.0534.

Secretary Blaine cannot attend the annch of the South American steamer Orizaba, at Chester, Pa., on Saturday. The United States consul to Amsterdam The United States consul to Amsterdam transmits to the State Department the German definition of butter, thus: "The article of fat in which besides salt and coloring no other ingredients appear, except those comother ingredients appear, except those com-ing from milk." Oleomargarine is required o be sold as such. The members of the Maritime Congress believe they may eat their Christmas din-

ners at their homes, so far advanced is the Exports from the United States for the rear ended October, 1889, were \$798,468,752, against \$678,428,844 in 1888; and imports \$765,413,777. against \$722,978,245 in 1888. Secretary Blaine will give a banquet to

the Marine Conference delegation next Tuesday night. The State Department has not instructed recognition af the new Brazilian republic. The all-American conference committee on credentials has considered the creden-tials of the Brazilian delegation at Washington, and it is thought there will be no objection to its admission on Monday.

The Director of the Mint is informed that the price of silver to-day is 4414d in London the highest figure reached for several years. The standard silver dollor is worth 74.7

POSSIBLE DUAL LUGISLATURE.

Democrats in Montana Take Possession of the Legislative Halls-Trouble Expected.

HELENA, Mont., Nov. 22.-The Legislature s called to meet to-morrow. Probably twothirds of the members are already here, accompanied by a number of State politicians. To-day both sides held caucuses to decide upon a course of action. It is believed that there will be dual bodies of the House, and that neither party will have a quorum in the Senate. The Democratic commissioners yesterday created a sensation by taking possession of the legislative halls, and to-day they delivered the keys to the Governor, to whom the County Commissioners have leased the rooms. It is thought the Republican members will meet separately should the representatives from Silver Bow county, certified to by the State canvassing board, be denied admittance. Politicians of both sides talk of fighting to the end, yet a small number favor a compromise on the basis of one Senator from each party and a division of legislative of-

State Auditor Kenney, whose duty it is call the House to order, demanded the keys of the building to-day from County Commissioner Knight. Mr. Knight refused to deliver the keys, but promised to admit Kenney at any time. The Republicans may decide to rent rooms elsewhere for the

Governor Toole this afternoon issued a proclamation in which, referring to the nflicting claims of those legislators who hold county clerk certificates and those who hold canvassing board certificates, he

Whereas, one set of certificates has been issued and delivered, pursuant to the election laws of Montana by the county clerks of the respective unties and by virtue of the act of the Territorial Legislature, persons holding such certificates are declared entitled to membership and deemed elected for all purposes of organization of the Legislature, and, Whereas, When so organized such Legislative

ssembly becomes the judgeof the qual Now, therefore, I, Joseph K. Toole, Governor of the State of Montana, hereby designate the court-house in the county of Lewis and Clarke as the place where said Legislative Assembly, com-prising persons holding and representing certificates of election from said county clerks shall

OHIO BALLOT-BOX CONTRACT FORGERY.

. G. Wood, of Cincinnati, Charged with the Crime and Put Under Arrest.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 22.-A startling arrest was made here to-night-no less than that of R. G. Wood, who recently obtained national notoriety by his alleged connection with the famous ballot-box contract forgery, in which the names of ten prominent statesmen were used, including those of James E. Campbell, Governor-elect of Ohio, Senator Sherman and Congressman Ben Butterworth. It is believed here that Governor-elect Campbell, Senator Sherman and Congressman Butterworth are pushing this prosecution of Wood. Attorney Harry R. Probasco, a relative by marriage of Senator Sherman, swore out the warrant before Judge Ermston, of the Police Court. R. G. Wood disappeared from the city about the time of the exposure of the forgery, and returned only two or three days ago.

The adidavit of Mr. Harry R. Probasco charges, substantially, R. G. Wood with perpetrating a libel, on or about Sept. 7, 1889, against William McKiuley, James E. Campbell, Ben Butterworth, John berman, S. S. Cox, W. C. P. Breckenridge, Chas. McAdoo, J. R. McPherson, J. R. Whiting and F. B. Stockbridge, all members or ex-members of the House of Senate of the United States, in that he counterfeited their names to forged Contract 1000, a wholly fictitious document, and which forgery Wood committed with malicious intent to disgrace these men and damage them in the eyes of the Nation by eading the people to believe they were in corrupt scheme to make money by vioating the laws of the United States by beng pecuniarily interested in the passage of the ballot-box bill pending before Congress. The affidavit furthermore alleges that R. . Wood caused this forgery to be pubished by delivering it directly or indirecty to Gov. J. B. Foraker and to others unnown to affiant.

Mr. Wood's bail bond was fixed at \$1,000 le tried for two hours, while under arrest, to obtain bail, but failed. He protests in nocence. There is great interest in the matter here, not only in and of itself, but in view of possible developments during the County Court Compelled to Do Justice. CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 22 - Some time ago the County Court rejected the demand

y J. D. Alderson, the congressional candidate on the Democratic ticket from this district, who holds the Governor's certificate of election, for a certified copy of the bill of exceptions taken by Alderson's counsel to the count of the vote in Kanawha county. The Supreme Court was applied to, and the reply of the County Court was twice rejected as frivolous and insufficient. To-day a peremptory mandamus was granted by the Supreme Court compelling the County Court to sign the bill.

INDIANA AND ILLINOIS NEWS

Indicted for Compounding a Felony in Compromising an Embezzlement.

reventing Hydrophebia by Means of a Mad Stone-Young Tigress Killed in Spencer County-Caught by a Falling Tree.

INDIANA.

The Compromise of an Embezziement Results in Indictment for Compounding a Felony. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

JEFFERSONVILLE, Nov. 22.-An arrest, of which the final outcome will be awaited with much interest, was made this morning by Sheriff Donovan. Samuel Quinn, Indiana agent of the Mutual Life Insurance Company, of Kentucky, and located at Evansville, was the man taken into custody. The arrest was made on warrants issued by the grand jury of the county, charging Quinn with compounding a felony and compounding presecution, the former offense being punishable by confinement in the penitentiary not to exceed five years or a jail sentence, as the court may see fit to decree. On Feb. 7, last, Quinn appointed John R. Simpson agent at this point for the company, of which he is general agent in this State. Simpson showed wonderful adaptability for the business, and his success as an insurance agent was almost phenomenal He developed a mania, however, for spending the funds as fast as they came into his possession, and on Aug. 9, last, Quinn had him arrested on a charge of embezzling the with Quinn by verbally agreeing to make the amount (\$165) good if the latter would not press the prosecution of Simpson, which was consented to. Quinn says the amount of Simpson's shortage has not been paid, and the object of his visit to this city was for the purpose of having Simpson, who is now in St. Louis, rearrested if the money was not forthcoming. When the case against Simpson was called for trial, Quinn failed to appear against him, and Prosecut-or Voight had the latter indicted for compounding a felony and compounding arrest.

The Mad-Stone at Madison.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal Madison, Nov. 22 .- Mr. Henry Lockridge, residing in this city, was bitten in the palm of the hand, Sunday night, by a rabid dog, which has since died, but which succeeded in biting ten persons altogether, in the same neighborhood-Mr. Lockridge and three of his children, and six other children. Mr. Lockridge crossed over the river to Milton, Ky., and had Mr. Lane apply a delebrated mad-stone he has in his possession to the wounded hand. On the first trial the stone adhered half an hour, and the second time for fifteen minutes, when it loosened and dropped off. Mr. Lockridge this afternoon took his children over the river in order to test the virtue of the same remedy

Pinned Down by a Fallen Tree.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CRAWFORDSVILLE, Nov. 22.—Appleton Elmore, a prominent farmer living near Alamo, was seriously injured yesterday afternoon. One tree had fallen against another, and he was up in the tree cutting off a large limb, so that the fallen tree would fall to the ground. Just as the limb was ready to fall to the ground Mr. Elmore made a misstep and fell to the ground, and the limb fell down upon bim. He was unable to extricate himself, and remained in this position for three hours. His wife, becoming alarmed at his prolonged absence, went out to search, and found him under the limb. Help was summoned, and Mr. Elmore was released.

Defeated Bidders Appeal to the Courts. Special to the Indianapolis Journal

EVANSVILLE, Nov. 22.—Yesterday Chas. Pearce & Co. were awarded the contract for building a new jail and sheriff's residence at a cost of \$61,940, the architect having reported it to be the best and lowest bid. To-day McCormack & Co., defeated bidders, filed an injunction against the County Commissioners restraining them from awarding the contract on the ground that McCormack's bid was \$4,975.07 lower. McCormack's bid was not considered the best by the architect because of the superiority in the iron-work of Pearce & Co.

Died from Exposure.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal COLUMBUS, Nov. 22.—The body of Mrs. Henry Lowe, the wife of a prominent farmer, living three miles east of Columbus, was found in Clifty creek, this morns ing, about three-fourths of a mile from her home. The deceased was forty-five years of age, and had been afflicted for some years with asthma and brain trouble. She had had a constant attendant, but during the night had escaped from her nurse and wandered away. The coroner, who viewed the body, decided that death was caused by asphyxia and exposure.

Gospel Temperance at Noblesville.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. NOBLESVILLE, Nov. 22.-Wm. J. Murphy closed his series of gospel temperance meetings in this city at the opera-house last night. Mr. Murphy has been engaged in this city for a week, during which time 1,200 persons signed the pledge of total abstinence. At the close of the meeting last night there was organized a non-sectarian. non-political gospel temperance organization, under the auspices of which regular meetings will be held.

Clay County Strike to Be Continued.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BRAZIL, Ind., Nov. 22.—The miners' massmeeting to-day voted down a proposition to return to work at the operators' offers by 187 to 117. The meeting lacked harmony and desertions will follow. The mines are running and all orders received are being filled, while more colored miners are coming to take the places of strikers.

Freight Wreck.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal Marion, Nov. 22 .- In attempting to make a running switch here, this evening, six Cincinnati, Wabash & Michigan freight cars were derailed and wrecked. Several thousand dollars damage was inflicted, and the company's tracks and those of the Toedo. St. Louis & Kansas City road were blockaded several hours.

Young Tigress Killed.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ROCKPORT, Nov. 22.-A young female tiger was killed in the woods nine miles from here, last night, by parties coon-hunting. She was taken for a large coop, and made a desperate fight before being killed. The skin has been stuffed and is on exhibi-

Minor Notes.

A wholesale jail delivery at Franklin was irustrated by a couple of boy prisoners who informed the authorities. The house occupied by the Montgomery County Orphans' Home has been remodeled

and a large addition erected. A bullet from a small boy's "devil-sling." at Anderson, struck Mrs. J. L. Kilgare in the eye, and destroyed the sight. June Bias, colored, is in jail at Craw-fordsville for robbing the ninety-nine-cent store of jewelry. Upon his person was found stolen jewelry valued at \$18.

Yesterday morning Theo. E. Burt, of Muncie, ex-county recorder, and an old and prominent citizen, died, after an affliction of seven years with paralysis. Frank Baxton, of Paoli, Orange county, has been appointed by Collector Throop to succeed Maj. Reuben Butz as chief clerk of

the internal revenue service in his district. The Murphy meetings in Peru, the outgrowth of the Murphy revival, are achieving remarkable success, and attracting large audiences. The Sunday atternoon meetings are especially noted and attract-

Curtis Allen, son of one of Sullivan county's wealthiest farmers, and himself in very

comfortable circumstances, has been arrested, charged with stealing nine cattle from one drove, and selling them at Terre

Elbridge Finny. a young man of Fountain City. Wayne county, has gone crazy for a second time, and is hiding in the woods to escape removal to the Hospital for the Insane, at Indianapolis, where he has spent seven years.

Joe Crager, a carpenter, at work on the new Howard & Co. store building, at Richmond, fell a distance of twenty feet. Con-cussion of the brain followed, from which he has not yet been aroused, and fatal re-sults are feared.

Franklin Bowers, of Cementville, Floyd county, is mysteriously missing. He went to New Albany on the 19th inst., and then went to Louisville, after which he sent his wagon back by a boy, since which time he has not been heard from.

The pistol of William Bowen, in jail at Greencastle for the murder of Alfred Kib-

ler, last August, was found in the jail at Brazil yesterday, making a strong point in the prisoner's favor. He had just left the ail when the murder was committed. On account of the failure of the original purchasers to have their patents from the general government recorded, over four hundred tracts of land in Dubois county

have clouded titles. The fact was only re-cently discovered by the recorder of that While Brose Thomas, Will McCormick and Redie Stewart were out hunting near Muncie, McCormick's gun was accidentally discharged, and the heavy load of shot took effect in Thomas's leg below the knee, in such a manner that amputation may necessary.

Edinburg has filed snit against Eliza and Susan Breeding, of that place, for the purpose of appropriating a piece of land for cemetery purposes. The suit is filed under an act passed by the last Legislature, giv-ing towns the right to acquire real estate for cemetery purposes.

Ada Diekerson, a colored girl, died sud-denly at the residence of a neighbor at Rockport, Thursday night. She had complained of the room being too warm, and was going to open the door when she dropped dead. Superstitious negroes have already seen her ghost.

W. L. Gregory, the White Cap leader o Crawford county, was arrested at Tazewell by a Kentucky detective on an indictment by the Louisville grand jury for criminal assault. At English he gave the officers the slip on the street and made his escape. A party of his friends had been made up to rescue him, and several shots were fired by them at the officers.

Last Saturday the voters of Vernon and Green townships, Hancock county, decided by a small majority against granting sub sidies to the proposed Chicago, Greenfield & Cincinnati railroad. Owing to the small yote cast the County Commissioners have granted permission to hold the election over again. Vernon township will vote on Jan. 7, 1890, and Green on Jan. 21.

Crawfordsville claims the honor of being the home of two prominent men in Wash ington. The new State's United States Senator, John B. Allen, formerly lived near Crawfordsville, and is a nephew of the late John Beard. Hon. John L. Wilson, Congressman-elect, is a Crawfordsville boy and went to Seattle about six years ago. Hon. Watson C. Squires, the oldest United States Senator, is a brother of Mrs. N. Joslin, who lives at Crawfordsville.

ILLINOIS.

Miscellaneous News Culled from Correspondence and Exchanges. **Brief Mention**

Stephens Bros.' stores at Watseka and at Gilman were closed by the sheriff for debt. The store of Swannell Bros., at Kanka-kee. was robbed of \$800 worth of goods Wednesday night. Mrs. Lizzie L. Morrison, of Chicago, was

e-elected president of the Rebekah Lodge. linois I. O. O. F., at the meeting at Springfield, Thursday. Christine Johnson, a maiden lady, fell headlong down a cellar stairs, at Rockford. Wednesday night, striking on her head and

A handsome life-size portrait of the late Dr. Darrah, once grand master of Illinois Masons, was presented to the lodge at Bloomington, of which the deceased was a

cracking her skull. She died almost imme-

Patrick Eversole, a coal-miner, was run over and killed, near Harrisburg, by a C. V. & C. passenger train. Harrisburg is below Carmi. Eversole was standing on the track as the train came around a curve. Charles Pritchell, an O. & M. brakeman fell from his train and was instantly killed, near Lebanon. His remains were transferred to Xenia for interment. He was a brother of J. L. Pritchell and of Mrs.

Nellie Lovelace, of Indianapolis. DENOUNCED AS UNTRUE.

The Stories About Bloody Wars and Fends in West Virginia Vigorously Denied.

WHEELING, W. Va., Nov. 22-Maj. J. C. Alderson, who travels over West Virginia a great deal, and who is one of the bestreturned to Wheeling from section State and the scene of the alleged Lincoln county Brumfield-McCoy feud, blood-curdling accounts of which have appeared in the Eastern press for a He requests the Assomonth past. ciated Press to give emphatic denial to all the stories that have been published. He says there is no vendetta in existence in that section, and the reports of alleged murders recently sent out are all false. The only basis for the stories is that two whisky-dealers got into trouble with each other, and enterprising space-writers sent out to all the papers specials in which it was stated that a feud was raging in which whole communities were arrayed against each other, and the whole country was in a state of terror. troops were needed, etc. Not one word of any of the stories was true. "No more peaceful locality exists in the United States than the region referred to," said the Major, "and the publications are base slanders on a law-abiding people. These penny-a-liners at Huntington, Charleston and other points, who are imposing on the Eastern press ought to be given away." There are no recent outbreaks in the Hatfield-McCoy war, in fact it is ended. The attempt of the correspondents to connect the Hatfields with the alleged Lincoln county feud was absurd, for the Hatfields live on the Kentucky border, and are a hundred miles from Lincoln county.

A Rector's Salary \$1 a Year.

OTTAWA, Out., Nov. 22.—The congrega-tion at St. George Episcopal Church, St. Catharine's, are determined not to accept the bishop's nomination of a new rector. In order to freeze out the new incumbent they have voted that the rector's salary shall not exceed \$1 per annum instead of

There is a fatality connected with the name of St. George, as applied to religious nstitutions in Canada. The bishop has been endeavoring to force a clergyman of his own choice upon St. George's Episcopal Church in Trenton, Ont. The congregation hissed Archdeacon Lauder when he annonnced from the pulpit last Sunday that the bishop had determined to appoint the man he had selected.

Chief-justice Sir William Ritchie headed a procession last Sunday that marched out of St. George's Episcopal Church at Ottawa, because the rector wished the responses chanted. Sir William locked all the church doors from the outside when retiring, makrailroad Young Men's Christian Association ing the rector and congregation prisoners workers from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, until some one came to their assistance. Losses by Fire.

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 22.-Fire at Great Village to-day destroyed Blaikie & Sou's store, the postoflice, B. Davidson's store and dwelling, Dr. Shepard's residence and Miss Mary Fulton's store and dwelling. Loss heavy, insurance small. St. Johnsbury, Vt., Nov. 22.-Fairbanks & Co.'s general store and stock was to-day damaged \$75,000 by fire.

Why Do the Heathen Rage? Peoria Transcript. To read Democratic papers one would judge that Postmaster-general Wanamaker was committing an unpardonable sin in teaching a Sunday-school.

RED CROSS Cough Drops 5 cents per box.

COLLISION OFF DELAWARE COAST.

Steamship Manhattan Sunk by a Schoone

-Crew and Passengers Rescued. NEW YORK, Nov. 22.-The Old Dominion teamship Manhattan, which left this city for West Point, Va., last Tuesday afternoon, with thirty-five persons on board, collided with the schooner Agnes Manning. from Baltimore for New York, and went to the bottom. At least fifteen lives are supposed to have been lost. Fourteen of the crew were rescued by the revenue steamer Dexter and landed at New London, Conn., with the dead body of chief engineer Hoyden, who was drowned. At the company's office the information received pointed to the fact that, in all probability, over twenty persons have been lost. The vessel's crew numbered thirty-two. She also carried three steerage passengers. The names of only a few of the crew are known by the Old Dominion people. The manager said that the vessels his line exchange crews at the end of each trip, and it was impossible to state which of the employes of the company were on board the Manhattan. The collision oc-curred near Fewwick island, off the Delaware coast. When the Dexter picked up the boat containing a part of the crew the other life-boat, containing nineteen persons, could not be seen. The Manhattan was valued at \$150,000. She carried a very small cargo. There was no insurance on the steamer. The Manhattan was a wooden vessel, schooner rigged, of 1,155 tons burden, and was built at Chester, Pa., in 1879. This is the second vessel lost by collision by the Old Dominion company in less than a month's time.

A dispatch from Providence, R. I., this evening says: The purser and other Manhattan survivors, who were on the life raft, were picked up by the schooner Charles H. Tuttle, Captain Ives, from Baltimore, which arrived in this port to-day. They were rescued about noon Wednesday.

Tug Wrecked and Fifteen Lives Lost. PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 22.—The tug Fearless of Coos bay, Captain James Hill commanding, ran on to North Spit at the mouth of the Umpqua river Tuesday evening and soon went to pieces, not one of the crew or passengers escaping. She was on her return trip from Astoria, where she had to go to take a lot of Chinamen lately discharged from canneries on Coos bay. Fifteen persons were on board. The boat was generally regarded as unseaworthy.

Given Up for Lost.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 22.—The schooner C. B Church, which left this port Oct. 19 with 1,318 tons of coal for Boston, has been given up for lost by her managing owners, Morse & Co., of Bath, Me. Captain J. T. Gallagher, the master of the vessel, was accompanied by his wife and child, the latter a boy about four years old.

Steamship Arrivals. LONDON, Nov. 22.—Sighted: Egyptian donarch, from New York; Florida, from Baltimore; Suevia, from New York, for Hamburg. Arrived: Minnesota, from Balti-

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Arrived: Britannic and Egypt, from Liverpool, and Lahn, ANTWERP, Nov. 22.-Arrived: Hermann, from New York.

BREMERHAVEN, Nov. 22.-Arrived: Saale,

NATURAL-GAS EXPLOSIONS.

Two Persons Fatally Burned and Six Others Seriously Hurt, at Braddock, Pa. PITTSBURG, Nov. 22.-A two-story brick dwelling on Robinson street, Braddock, Pa., was blown to pieces at 11 o'clock this morning by an explosion of natural gas. Two persons were fatally burned, and six others seriously injured. The accident was caused by a leak in the main. The leakage was discovered last night, and this morning Charles Householder. an employe of the gas company, was sent to repair the trouble. He descended into the basement at the hour stated, and almost immediately there was a terrible explosion. At the time there were in the house Peter Kelsh, wife and six children, besides Householder. The foundation upheaved, and the sides and

fronts of the building collapsed.

Mrs. Kelsh, who was sick, was thrown into the street and fatally injured. Her three-day's-old babe was not hurt. Householder was frightfully burned from his head to foot, and will die. Peter Kelsh and five children, ranging in age from three to eleven years were thrown into the street or buried in the debris. All were seriously injured, but will recover.

Girl Fatally Hurt and House Wrecked. PITTSBURG, Nov. 22.-An explosion of natural gas in the basement of a threestory brick dwelling-house on Wylie avenue, near Tunnel street, at 6 o'clock, this morning, wrecked the building and fatally injured a servant girl, Barbara Knolle. leak from the main had filled the vault and basement with the gas, and when the girl struck a match to light the fire in the range the explosion occurred, filling the house with flames and enveloping her. The flames were extinguished, but the girl was so badly burned that she will die. The loss will be about \$2,000.

Business Embarrassments. CHICAGO, Nov. 22.-A bill was filed today in the Superior Court for a receiver for the big grocery house of Gray, Kingman & Collins, which went out of business May I last. The bill was filed by Charles C. Collins, one of the firm, who makes grave charges of financial irregularities against one of the partners. Charles H. Kingman. It is understood that a crossbill is in preparation, making sensational counter-charges against Mr. Collins.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 22.—The statement is made to-night that Theo. Roberts, James Long, R. G. Wigton and A. Pardee & Co., comprising the Glamorgan Iron Company whose notes were fraudulently circulated by Charles B. Wigton, treasurer of the con-cern, have decided to permit all paper indorsed by them to go to protest. This action is taken in order to ascertain what notes are genuine and what are not.

KEY WEST, Nov. 22 .- Adel Pine & Bros. cigar-makers, have failed. Liabilities,

Obituary. FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., Nov. 22.-William Dortch, one of the leading men of the State, died at Goldsboro to-day of heart disease, aged sixty-five. He served as Speaker of the House and President of the Senate, and was also a promipent member of the Confederate States Senate.

Bellefonte, Pa., Nov. 22.-J. D. Thomas, aged forty-eight years, a cavalryman from Pernsylvania during the entire war, and on Kilpatrick's staff during Sherman's march to the sea, is dead. He was made a postmaster in New Jersey under President

London, Nov. 22.—The death is nounced of the Right Hon. Frederick Rogers, Baron Blatchford. Brutal Case of Mayhem.

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 22.-While at ublic sale yesterday in Guthrie county, W. L. Edwards brutally attacked Repre sentative Ira R. Shipley, completely biting off one ear, lacerating his cheek with his teeth, almost biting off one thumb and otherwise maining him. The quarrel grew out of election differences.

New York, Ohio, Massachusetts and other

Railroad Y. M. C. A .-

SCRANTON, Pa., Nov. 22 .- A conference of

States is being held in this city, and will be held for three days. This evening an address was made by Robert Harris, of Theta Delta Uhelta. Boston, Nov. 22.-The convention of the Theta Delta Chelta fraternity met in its final session to-day. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Presi-dent, A. L. Bartlett; secretary, Frederick Carter; treasurer, J. C. Hallack. The con-

vention adjourned sine die. Sullivan "In for Business."

Boston, Nov. 22 .- John L. Sullivan, when seen to-day by a reporter regarding the statement that the San Jose (Cal.) know him, while much arguing had satis-Athletic Club had offered a pure fied him that he was the man to vote for, of \$15,000 for a finish light The latter part of his mann-Athletic Club had offered a pure fied him that he was the man to vote for. of \$15,000 for a finish fight The latter part of his manuwith Jackson, said he had received script address to the people, read to and there isn't enough of it to go round."

no such telegram, and the only thing he knew about the matter was what he had seen in the to-day's papers. Sullivan further said he was "in for business," and that any bona fide offer according to his published terms would be duly considered.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVETIES.

Slosson signed the billiard tournament agreements yesterday. At Springfield, Mass., yesterday, Wesley-an and the Lehigh played tie at foot-ball. Work has been commenced on a new symnasium for Yale College, to cost

The General Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons will meet at Minneapolis three vears hence. Mrs. John Malone, of Lincoln, Neb., was burned to death, yesterday, by the explo-

sion of a gasoline can. The City Council and Exchange of Aurusta, Ga., bave invited the all-America delegates to visit that city. At Philadelphia, yesterday, Lum Smith was sentenced to six months imprisonment

for libeling Anthony Comstock. The constitutional centennial celebration at Fayetteville, N. C., closed yesterday, Senator Vance addressing twenty thousand

The Tammany convention for the sixth district of New York has nominated Chas. P. Turner (known as the ice-man) for Con-Edward Cunningham, wealthy, aged seventy, shot on Thursday by the Italian poachers on his property at Milton, Miss.,

died last night. While attempting to arrest Solomon Bu-chanan at Argentine, Mo., yesterday, Officer Joseph Thompson was stabbed three times

by Buchanan. He will die. Harvard students under arrest for stealing guide-boards while returning from the foot-ball match with Princeton, were yes

terday tried at Palmer, Mass., and fined. David Harfield, the wealthy and bigamous pawnbroker from Richmond, Va. was sentenced, yesterday, in New York, to serve three years and eight months in pris-The barge Waubesnene, which broke

loose from a towing-steamer, on Lake Ontario, Tuesday, and was supposed to have gone down, has arrived in Toronto all Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, has called the congregational council to install Dr.

Lyman Abbott as pastor. Rev. Drs. Storrs and Taylor are ignored in the list of those John McCann arrived in New York, yes terday, from England. He came, he said to work for Elbridge & Smith, grocers, Galveston, and was held under the con-

tract-labor law.

brakeman fatally hurt.

Patrick Denning, aged sixty-five years, of No. 1021 Stocker street, Philadelphia, beat his wife, Mary, who is about the same age, so badly last night that she will die. Denning was arrested. William Bogh and Frank Burgh were killed by a premature explosion of a blast

in a stone-quarry, near Catasaquay, Pa., Thursday. The bodies of both men were shockingly mutilated. A freight engine on the South Shore rail road left the track near Marquette, Mich. yesterday, and rolled down an embankment. The engineer was killed and a

A vein of natural gas was discovered yes-

terday on a farm near Erie, Kan., at the depth of 100 feet. The discovery was made while digging for water. The flow is a good one, and pipes will be used to utilize It is reported that during the past two months options have been secured on all

by the agents of a monster cheese syndicate, believed to be mainly composed of English Business at the Tradesmen's National Bank, in Conshohocken, Pa., which has been suspended since the discovery of the defalcation of eashier William Cresson,

the cheese factories in western New York

about three weeks ago, was resumed Thursday, with \$50,000 capital The Women's Indian National Missionary Convention closed Thursday at Newark, A resolution was adopted approving the plan of Commissioner Morgan to give Indian children the same educational opportunities as are given the white children. In the case of the five Barnards, sentenced to hang for murder, in Hancock county, Kentucky, the Governor has par-doned absolutely John, jr., and Elijah Barnard, commuted to five years in the peni-

tentiary the sentences of Clint and Anderson Barnard, and to ten years that of old man John Barnard. On Tuesday John Hughes and family disappeared from a cottage opposite the Decring-street police station at Chicago. The house was broken into yesterday, and the walls and floors were found to be smeared with blood. It was at first thought a tragedy had been enacted, but the police investigated the matter and discovered that enemies of Hughes had spread the

blood on the floor with a whitewash brush. Eastern Field Trials of Dogs. HIGH POINT, N. C., Nov. 22.—There was rain yesterday morning, and the members of series of the all-age setter stake. Roi d'Or beat Rapid Ann; Cassius ran a bye. In the second series Cassius beat Dick Tate: Nora beat Nettie S .: Toledo Blade beat King

will run against Roi d'Or and complete the To-day's trials resulted: All ages, setter stakes; second series-Cincinnatus beat Roi d'Or. Third series-Cassio beat Nora: Chance beat Toledo Blade. Cassio and Chance belonging to the same person, the indges decided between the two without running, giving Chance first prize. Toledo Blade being the best beat dog, was selected. by the judges to run for second prize, with Cassio to-morrow. Pointer stake: Riprap beat Lad of Bow; Consolation beat Fanfan.

IOWA IN 1854. The Exciting Campaign that Year, and the Revolution That Followed.

From Dt. Magoun's "Asa Turner and, His Times." A State election was to be held in August. The anti-slavery forces were first mustered. and Rev. Simeon Waters, then home missionary at Mount Pleasant, had been nominated for Governor. The writer suggested to a friend (a Burlington lawyer and a Yale graduate of 1834) that if Mr. Grimes could be nominated by the Whigs, and would take up the cause of slavery restriction and the Maine law, possibly, with his influence in the State, and the votes of temperance and anti-slavery men, and new settlers from the East, he might be elected. In the last previous Legislature be had influenced more votes than any five members of the House combined. He had retired from law practice and was giving his attention to extensive farming. This friend went to the State convention, and not only secured Mr. Grimes's nomination, but that of Mr. Waters on the same ticket as Lieutenant-gov-

ernor, a hit of unexpected finesse.

There was vast excitement at once in anti-slavery circles. A convention was called for March 28, at Crawfordsville, of "Abolitionists, Liberty party men and Free-soilers." When it met, all opposed to slavery were invited to take part, and leading free-soil Whigs were present. The writer, knowing Mr. Grimes's sentiments thoroughly, went, at his request, with the manuscript of an address "To the People of lowa" (anblished a few days after, April 8), in his pocket. One of the Denmark deacons, Isaac Field, was chairman: Mr. Waters had withdrawn from the lantislavery nomination for Governor; and, after an evening's vehement discussion of the matter and acceptance of his action adhering to the rest of their candidatesi. Father Turner was made chairman of the committee on platform. At his lodgings we canvassed the situation till about midnight -then slept upon it. Next morning, while his room-mate was dressing, Father Turner wrote on the back of a letter in pencil this unique and characteristically terse "platform." probably new first published: Whereas (1), The Nebraska bill is the great

question of national polities [Douglas's first bill]; Whereas (2). The Maine law is the great ques tion of State polities; therefore, Resolved. That we will vote for James W. Grimes, of Des Moines county, for Governor. Vehement debate over this for half a day. Lack of personal acquaintance with the man was the chief obstacle. Even the author of the "platform" had to say thatthough a neighbor in a sense for some sixteen years-as to present issues he did not

Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A mervel of purity. strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short-weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall street, N. Y.

the convention, removed all doubt, and the resolution was carried with a substantial manimity. Its brevity—not likely to be imitated in such conventions—and the shrewdness which excluded argument and epithet from it made it a chief factor in inaugurating the career of one of the ablest of State Governors, and one of the wisest of United States Senators. All parties in the convention seemed to have about equal confidence in his sponser.

In the manuscript address Mr. Grimes had made five issues, namely: amendment of the State Constitution in some particulars; the right of the Legisla-ture to prohibit liquor-selling; modifica-tion of the homestead bill (pending in Congress), and defeat of the repeal of the Missouri compromise. The last of these overshadowed all others. "Visiting nearly every portion of the State," says Dr. Salter, of Mr. Grimes, in his "Life," (p. 53), he addressed the people in speeches that won him high reputation for ability and candor. His own impression, given in a letter to the friend who represented him at Crawfordsville ("Life," p. 51), was with-out doubt correct, that they did "more good to the cause of humanity and liberal ideas

than all the speeches made in the State, and many sermons." It was the first political canwass of the whole State. A new moral attitude of the people as well as a party transfer was involved. Mr. Grimes took early occasion to ride out to Demark and pass half a day with Father Turner, to the great satisfaction of both Mr. Waters was induced to de line this (Whig) nomination as Lieutenant-governor. This helped Mr. Grimes with old line Whigs In said campaign he signified to his friend that in the northern counties he should find place for the Maine law in his speeches, which he did with excellent effect, being the first public man in Iowa to so stake his political fortunes. He was the only candidate on the ticket elected, receiving a majority of 2,840 votes out of 43.534. Iowa. which, in his inaugural, December, 1854, he happily called "the only free child of the Missouri compromise," has ever since stood for freedom and prohibition of slave-hold-

The General (Congregational) Association, in Burlington, in 1863, had an address from Senator Grimes, by special invitation. on the state of the country and the slave-holders' rebellion. In the course of it he remarked that such public servants as he was were "made" by the public sentiment created by such men as the Congregational ministers and laymen around him, adding: "I am myself the foster-son of him whom you call Father Turner, and the fosterbrother of another of your number whose blushes remind me that I must not prononnce his name." In a private conversation that evening between these two the patriarch was asked if he had duly repented of his political agency as foster-fa-ther nine years before, to which the prompt reply was, with emphasis: "Never, and I never shall."

Made of Tissue Paper.

Good Housekeeping The possibilities of tissue paper seem without end, and very lovely are the butterfly lamp-shades made of it. Cut a pat-tern of a large butterfly that shall measure twelve inches across the top wings; cut this out in thin pasteboard, cutting out ail the inside of the wings excepting a quarter. inch border and a small strip for the formatation of the body, thus having a skeleton frame to stretch the paper on. Select two shades of tissue paper, blue greens of light shades being very pretty, crinkle these sheets between the fingers as for lamp shades, stretch the darkest across the top wings and paste neatly over the frame on the wrong side, cover the lower wings in the same way with the lighter shade. Paint spots and crescents of gold paint on the wings. For the body, make a compact roll the Eastern Field-trial Club did not go to of cotton batting six inches long and the the field. It cleared for a while, and a size of a clothes-pin, cover this with black at intervals to shape it; put black beads for eyes and strands of black ostrich feathers for the feelers. Cover the back with a plain piece of the green paper, and finish with a loop of time wire run through the body and Mark; Chance beat Nannie B. Cincinnatus used to pass round the top of the shade. Lamp shades can be made of mostly anything. A very pretty one is of red tissue paper; it can be made over a frame of bon-

> either side of the box plait, cut each plait a little shorter than the last, so as to make a point of the whole. Five of these are made, and where they are joined put a row of poppies, and around the top are a row of pop-Tissue shaving balls are almost too pretty to use for the purpose for which they are intended. Cut from seventy-five to one hundred circles of tissue, either pink or yellow, that shall be the size of a coffee saucer, take each circle by the center and crimp slightly between the fingers. String these circles by the center on a fine wire, having a small loop turned up at the end to prevent them slipping off. In threading them arrange them so they will form an evenly-shaped ball; when perfectly round turn the other wire end in a loop through

net wire. First of all take a sheet of tissue,

make a box plait an inch desp in the center

all the way across, then three side plaits on

tied in a bow to hang it up by. On damp days the fowls will sometimes look sickly and drawn up, showing no dis-position to activity. At such time they should receive a warm feeding three times a day, into which a little melted tallow has been poured. Corn makes good feeding on

which a narrow satin ribbon is drawn, and

cold, damp days. Every farm should have a few grapevines. They serve as arbors or shade, and can be grown where they will not take up much space. All poultry-yards will be improved if grapevines are grown along the fences, and the fowls will find shade under the overhanging branches in summer.

Farmers' muttons may and should be the best in the world, says the Orange County Farmer. As soon as the sheep's nead is cut off hang up the carcass at once, slit a small hole high up between the hind legs, insert a funnel and pour in very cold water-all the body will hold. This will prevent the

"sheepy taste." From Present Appearances.

Telegraph Lineman-Excuse me, sir, but could I have a few minutes of your valu-Stranger-Certainly, sir.

"Well, here is a letter to my wife and family, a few keepsakes, and another letter to the undertaker, telling where to find me, and if I ain't back here in five minutes, would like to have you post them. "Where are you going? Crazy?" "No. I'm going up that pole over there

to fix a wire." Too Much Girl for the Cape.

Germantown Independent Those little shoulder capes, so popular among the ladies, remind one of a six-feethigh man trying to keep warm under a three-feet-long blanket on a cold night. There appears to be too much girl for the apparel.

Can't Revolve. New York Sun.

"Why do you suppose they never have any revolution in a principality like Mo-naco, for instance?"